LOCAL MISCELLANY.

ACCUSED OF STEALING HIS OWN CHILD.

A small and plainly dressed woman and a large and rather fine looking man, who engaged in angry conversation in Sixth-ave, in front of Jeffersen Market yesterday norming, aftracted general attention from passers-by, and a crowd gathered around them to ascertain the cause of the trouble. Peccently the man called the woman a vile name, whereupon the told him that he was a sneak and a miserable coward and demanded that he should give up her baby, which also accused him of having a scient from her. She setzed him by the coat, and insisted that he should go with her before a Justice, and tell where the child was. Upon her again calling him a coward, he caught her by the arm and rudely threat her aside, and then started on a rea up the avenue. The woman started in pursuit, and for two or three blocks there was a lively chase, in which a large crowd formed. The woman finally abandoned the chase, and with tears streaching down her face retraced her stees. She then went before Justice Morgan, at the Jefferson Market Police Court, where she gave his mane as Chementian Manbigue, of No. 212 Woosterst., where she lives with her mother, who, she said, took care of her child, while she was at work during the day. On Friday night Francis J. Manligne, her husband, the man to whom she had been telling, entered her house and forcibly carried off the child, with which he intended suiling yesteriay for France. She said that he shad abandoned her subuths ago, and had not con ribured a penny toward her support or that of their child. The magnification has been telled, with which he intended suiling yesteriay for France. She said that of their child. The magnification her support or that of their child. The magnification was a substantial for a subuth sago, and had not con ribured a penny toward her subunded to the with another man. After a while she tired of this lover, and he had condoned the offence and taken her back to live with him. A month later she informed him that she liked the other anan ACCUSED OF STEALING HIS OWN CHILD.

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A piece of official "fine writing" nearly caused the shedding of blood, but ended only in the shedding of ink, in the room of the Kings County Board of Supervisors yesterlay. The Ribswille bridge, between Kings and Queens Counties, was under consideration by the Bridge Committee, and the engineer, William H. McDonough, was present, and heard there words read out in the report:

Whatever was the motive of the engineer in quarreling with the Joint Committee we know not, unless it was to cover up his errors or to seek notoriety. If the latter motive was his abject, he has fully attained R. We cannot assure him of the notoriety of an Erostrains, a Ravaillae, or a Guitean—they have imbedded themselves in annals, and Lethe's oblivious stream cannot wash their names from the paces of history—but we can and will give him a transitory fome by placing the appersization and art to gaze at in wonderment, if we cannot give the assthetic proportions of the Corinthian order of architecture. But we can point to it as a wonder unough the colossals. We propose to place his mane in large capitals unen each end of the draw. This will answer a double purpose of grafifying a fusione vanity and acting as an ammonition to all who may be seeking a bridge engineer to be more carifous than was the Joint Committee on Bridges for the year 1850.

Mr. McDomonath concessived that Supervisor Carroil was the author of these glowing words, and not being classical, reteried for the Erostratus and Ravailfae allusious by calling Mr. Carroil a "sneker" and a "thur." Mr. Carroll did not hear these words with equanizaity, and threw a heavy inkstand, set in an iron frame, at the unclassical engineer, just hissing his head and spattering the freecoed wall with ink, Mr. McDomongh disappeared and songht a warrant, but on cooling off changed his mind, Efforts are making by mutual friends to patch up the quarrel.

It is now said that Supervisor Clark is the gifted author.

COMPLAINTS ABOUT A STEERAGE,

An investigation of the complaints made by forty-two of the steerage passengers on the steamship Assyrian Monarch was made at Castle Garden yesterday by Commissioners Forrest and Lynch. The testimony was taken by Superintendent Jackson. Henry Richards testified that the food was not only inferior, but sometimes insufficient in quantity. The biscuits served were wet and mouldy, and during the last two days of the voyage the bread was mouldy. As for the beef, it was not properly boiled and was badly corned, The ventilation was not good, and the drinking water was not clean. mouldy. As for the beef, it was not properly boiled and was badly corned. The ventilation was not good, and the drinking water was not clean. Herbert Eichards confirmed these statements, and said that when the captain was spoken to he replied: "If you people don't mud, I'll batten down the hatches and close the windows."

Thomas Fennet, who was the spokesman of the immigrants on board the ship, was a good witness for the defence yesterday. He said that the steerage was fairly clean; that the food was pretty good except one day; that the captain attended to their wants when applied to, and that the other officers were civil enough.

Captain Harrison, the commander of the vessel,

said that the steerage no doubt was damp in places but the weather was very rough during the voyage The sait beef and park were the same as were always served, and once the same soup was served

in the steerage as was served in the cabin.

John Lloyd, the steward, asserted that the food was approved by the Government Inspectors in London. Excellent fresh-ment sonp was served eleven times, he said, in which the cook had put vegetables "ad libitum" General decials of the charges were also made by Charles E. Watson, the ship surgeon, and Francis Ward, the chief officer. The Commissioners reserved their decision.

REMUNERATIVE CONVICTS.

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John Green, the new warden of the Kings County Penitentiary, who took charge in January, succeeding Mr. Stevlin, is about to issue a report on the condition of the prison as he found it, and as it now is. He does not compliment his predecessor very lavishly. Among things that Mr. Green has abolished are four cowhide whips and two long lashes of leather, reinforced with nails, substituting therefor the dark cell and bread and water diet. One man. Mr. Green was told, received 300 lashes with the mil-studded instrument, although a few lasioes would almost lay the bones have. His own system, he thinks, is capable of subduing the most obdurate criminal. Overwork and poor food, he thinks, incited men to acts which seemed to justify the lash. Mr. Green has required a better quality of supplies from contractors, and the behavior of the prisoners has improved since. They are hirse by the Bay State Shoe Company, and the inter opposed the reduction of the hours of labor, but the Charites Commissioners sustained the Warden. He is now compiling figures to show that the prison will not only be self-sustaining, but yield a revenue to the county trensury. He charges that frauds were permitted by Warden. Shevim, or his subordinates, in the quality of supplies for the first five months of Mr. Shevhu's career the running expenses exceeded the receipts nearly \$6.000. For the last seven months there is a surplus of nearly \$8,000. The deliciency formerly amounted to from \$10.000 to \$20,000 a year.

MR. BROOMHEAD'S SUITS AT PATERSON.

City Surveyor Hilton, of Patterson, N. J., about a week ago made a complaint against George Broombead, a wire manufacturer, for eneroachingo in the Passaie River line, at the west end of West Street Bridge. He was creeting a wall, which was supposed to be the foundation of a new building. On Priday evening the Health Committee of the Board of Aldermen heid a meeting, and considered a communication from City Physician Meyers regarding the building of the wall. Dr. Myers said that formerly the wheelpit near Mr. Broomhead's mill gathered all the sodiment and offal of the river. This was now remedied, because Mr. Broomhead had built a slaice gate, and the garbage, by the aid of this gate and the new wall was carried away with the current of the river. In this way he thought the wall was a sanitary ald, and not an obstruction. The Health Committee, after some debate over the matter, decided that there was no cause for action. The complaint of the City Surveyor was to be tried on Thursday last, but was postponed until August 26. If Mr. Broomhead defeats the City Surveyor, he will probably have to go to law again with the Society of Useful Manufactures, which claims to own the part of the river from Temperance Island has no right to build anything in the river without its express permission. MR. BROOMHEAD'S SUITS AT PATERSON. its express permission.

A BRIG SENT TO THE BOTTOM.

The steamship Elysia, of the Henderson Line, which arrived in port yesterday, came into collinion August 12 with the brig Emily, of Swansea. The vessels were at the time off the banks of Newfoundiand in a decise fog. All at once the Emily loomed up just in front of the Elysia's bow, and before she could be turned the steamship struck the smaller vessel on her port side, breaking in her hall and sweeping away her forward mast and rigging. The Emily began to leak badly, and in less than half an hour there were nearly four feet of water in her hold. All hands set to work lowering the life-boot, but it was capsized upon striking the water. Meanwhile the Elysia returned and sent out two beats to take off the crewnine men in all. Three-quarters of an hour after the collision the brig fitted and went down. The Emily was laden with seal oil, and sailed from St. Johns Angust 7 for Queenstown. Her crew was brought to this city on board the Elysia. A BRIG SENT TO THE BOTTOM.

A WEDDING DRESS INDISPENSABLE. John McLaughlan, age twenty-four, of No. 225
Thompson-st, and Hattie Williams, age fifteen,
of No. 83 Third-st, who were arrested on
complaint of the girl's father, on Friday night,
in Jersey City, where they were living as

man and wife, were arraigned yesterday be-fore Police Justice Peloubet, McLaughlan fore Police Justice Peloubot. McLaughlan expressed his willingness to marry the girl, stating that he had offered to marry her before he began living with her, but she refused becames she had no wedding dress. Justice Peloubet suggested that it would be the best way to settle the case to have the couple married, but the girl's father refused to consent until he could inquire into McLanzhlan's character. Justice Peloubet remanded McLanzhlan until Mouclay on the charge of seduction preferred by Mr. Williams, and the girl is held as a witness.

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"Some of 'em's made of lead, you know," said a street-car conductor apologetically, as he pocketed a silver half-do lar after giving it a vigorous scrape with his steel punch. "Some of 'em lead and some of 'em brass; so we have to look sharp. It's easy enough to tell the lead half-dollars by scraping 'em with the punch, but you never know a brass coin until the silver is worn off the outside."

"Where do the had coins come from?" was asked.

"Timt's more'n I know—where they come from in the first place. It's mostly women that give 'em to us. You see when a man gets hold of a bad half-doilar he don't teel just like passing it off himself; so be just gives it to his wife and don't say anything about it. And even if she does know the piece is bad, it doesn't make a unite of difference. A woman, young man, is one of the queer-e-rest things in the world—one of the queer-e-rest things in the world—one of the queer-e-rest things in the world. I often stop and say to myself: 'Well now, what in thunder did she do that for I'. A woman has no idea of other people's rights at all. So when she gets hold of a bad haif-dollar, she just naturally passes it off again. Dishonest! Why, bless you, no, sine doesn't mean to do anything dishonest; it's just her natur; she can't help it. She don't want the half-dollar—of course she don't—so there is just one thing to do, and that is to pass it off on someone else. But it ell you, you have to be powerful careful how you treat a woman. Some of can want you to hetp'em on the car, now, and others won't let you touch 'em. So either way you do, you're sare to make half of 'em mad. I stopped the car—it was only yesterday morning—to let a woman off; gave her plenty of time, and she got both feet on the ground, then the our started, but she wanted it to wait till she was a yard away, so what does she do but jump on again, and niake the car come to a dead stop. There is no ac ountin' for 'em no way."

"Yes, a good many of 'em do. Before the elevated road was built I u

of them now."

"You regret that, I suppose?"

"Weil, now, I don't know. I'd rather carry a car full of men any day. They know what a conductor's business is, and don't get mud for nothing. They give us fewer compareriets, too. Why, I have a glass dollar up at the house now that a woman gave me. I was a fool to take it, but I'll pass it off on some man again. When the car is pretty dark, they won't notice it. You see they're not used to it, as I am."

NEW-YORK NOT THE ELYSIUM HE HOPED. William Gardner, of Utica, started for that city last night, fully convinced that New-York is no place for a poor man, to a Tribuner recover he cold a sad history. For twelve years he has been a licensed vender in Utica. Not making so much money as he thought necessary in view of his increasing family, three meaths age he started out to better his condition. Facking his furniture—none of it very valuable—he shipped it to Albany, where it is now so red. Taking his wife and seven children in his wagon, he started on a journey which ended have on Thursday. The oldest child is eleven years old; the youngest, fifteen months. The Commissioners of Charities and Correction advised him to sell his horse and wagon, which he did for six dollars. Mr. Gardner said that he had planned and planned, "got points" and make calculations, but his points and plans were always "flustrated." He was advised to send his children to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children to be disposed of in a legal manner; but he said he had not been cruel to then; that he had worked hard to keep them together and did not want to be separated from them now. Mrs. Gardner agreed with him in this plan, as she seems to have some in all his previous calculations. Superintendent flake sent the whole party to the Albany. From there it will be paid to Utica by the Albany Superintendent of the Poor. When asked how he proposed to live in Utica, Mr. Gardner and that he vial not know; but that he could not live in New-York at all. He would never come here again until he had \$100. Before coming he thought that in a city where there was so much would have no difficulty in getting an honest living very easily. He tound himself mustaken, and will go home with his family and, if necessary, they will starve together. William Gardner, of Utica, started for that city last night, fully convinced that New-York is no starve together. FINDING A DEAD BODY ON A HOUSETOP.

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Two brothers, William and Aaron Ward, one a student at Princeton, and the other at Rutgers, who had been spending several weeks at Asbury P rk, returned to their home at Newark on Thursday. The father of the boys is Joseph G. Ward, of the firm of Darand & Co., jewellers, of Union-square. The boys told their father that they had been boarding at the house of a Mr. Mecheau, at Cookman and Emory-aves. Asbury Park, and that they asually dried their battling anits on the scuttle of the roof. On Friday, August 12, William's sait having fallen from the scuttle to the roof, he climbed up the ladder to see where it had fallen. To his surprise he saw the dead body of a man lying on the roof. He called his brother and a physician, who was staying at the house, and the three men climbed out on the roof. They found that the body was cut in two pieces and lay between some beaus that had apparently been placed there to prevent the body from being blown from the roof. The brain had been removed from the skull and part of the jawlone was missing. The body had been dried by the sun and emutted no offensive odors. It was entirely maked. The physician was of the opinion that it had lain on the roof for several weeks. One of the Ward boys carried away with him two of the toe ionts. It was decided that as the house was full of guests it would be unadvisable to amounce the discovery. Mr. Mecheau had inred the house only a short time before, and they be eved he was unaware of the resence of the corpse on his roof. The father of the beys upon hearing their recital concluded that the matter should be commonunced to him repeating his sons story and recommending that he take steps to verify it.

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Supervising Inspector Tower was asked vesterday as to the results of his examination of the Plymouth Rock in accordance with orders from Secretary Windom. Mr. Tower was unwilling to make known the nature of the report that he will make to the Secretary. He said that he did not consider the buil of the steamer unsound. He would express no opinion as to the avisability of allowing steamers having boilers above the guards to carry massengers entside of Sandy Hook. Inspector Mathews was asked whether the Plymouth Rock would be permitted to reason her trips inmediately.

"I see no reason why she should not," he said, "if the steam-pipe is repaired."

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In the Essex Market Police Court yesterday Patrick Walsh, age ten, Ferman Remas, twelve years old, William Dugan, age thirteen, and George Cashal, age twelve, were arraigned on charges of barglary and larceny. On Wednesday last Walsh and Remus entered the apartments of Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson, No. 144 Cherry-st., and stole clothing worth \$30. They were going with this to a pown-shop in Hamilton-st., when they were met by Dugan and Cathal, who took the stolen property from them and disposed of it theuselves. Dugan was sent to the Juvenile Asylum and the others to the Catholic Protectory.

COLLECTOR ROBERTSON'S INTENTION. COLLECTOR ROBERTSON'S INTENTION.

In conversation yesterday Collector Robertson said to a Timuxxi reporter that he had not recently made any changes in the employes of the Custom House. He added: "I do not intend to make any changes for a long time. I see no necessity for any at present. If I find men in any positions who are incompetent. I shall, of course, get rid of them; but I havend that competency shall be the only test. I want first to look after the interests of the Government and in the same connection the interests of the merchants, and then my own reputation. I am well satisfied with the way things are going now."

WORK AT THE PUBLIC STORE. WORK AT THE PUBLIC STORE.

Callector Robertson yesterday received a letter of instruction from the Secretary of the Treasury concerning the management of the United States Public Store. Keyes & Stickney, the contractors, having failed to furnish the men necessary for the performance of the work, applied to the Secretary for an extension of time to September 10. The Secretary declined to grant the extension and summarily cancelled the contract. He directed the Collector to continue the present management of the store, which is the same as that existing before the effort was made to return to the contract system.

A TUGBOAT SUNK IN THE NORTH RIVER. A TUGBOAT SUNK IN THE NORTH RIVER. The steamboat Saratogn, of the Troy Line, as she was making a landing at Pier No. 51, North River, yesterday morning, ran into the tugbeat Winne, of Perth Amboy. The tugboat was struck in the side and had her bulwarks crushed in. She went down in a few minutes. The members of the crew of the Winne were compelled to take to the water. They reached the pier easily, all of them escaping injury. The damage to the tugboat cannot be ascertained until she is raised. until she is raised.

INTERESTED IN ART COLLECTIONS. The number of visitors at the Metropolitan Mu-seum of Art during the last week was in the aggre-

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

NEW-YORK CITY. "A Friend to Little Children" sends \$1 to THE TRIBUNE for the Seaside Samtarium. The dead body of a male infant was found yester-day at Ninth-ave, and Forty-ninth-st.

Deaths last week, 682, a decrease of 167 from the week before; births, 566; marriages, 219. An unknown man, supposed to be John L. Bennett, of Red Bank, N. J., fell dead on the sidewalk at No. 68 West-st, yesterday.

Catharine Rooney, age two years, was accidentally scalded to death in a tab of boiling water yesterday at No. 334 West Fortieth-st.

Miss May Descripted the

Miss May Davenport, the actress, arrived from antworp yesterday on the Red Star steamer Rhyn-

A private dispatch from Paris says: "The maxim lamps are in successful operation at the Electrical Exposition. All contrary reports are false. The injunction obtained by Edison was only descriptive, and does not prevent the exhibition or sale.

KILLED BY BEING THROWN PROM AN ICE-WAGON.

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Pindo Hayne, age thirty eight, a German, died yesterday in St. Luke's Hospital from injuries re-ectived by being thrown from an ice-wagon at Forty-sixth-st. and First-ave. August 17.

Joseph Vicherich was sent back to Germany yes-terday by the German Consul in this city to be tried on a charge of assaulting the mate of a German ves-sel on which he was employed as a sailor.

INJURED BY BOILING FAT.

A pot of fat boiled over in Christian Cabal's bakery, at No. 120 Bleecker-st., yesterday morning. In his efforts to prevent a conflagration, Emil Brown, a workman, was badly burned about the face and hands. He was taken to the New-York Hospital.

RUN OVER BY A TRUCK.

Jane Johnson, age eight, of No. 345 East One-handred-and-ninth-st., while riding on a stone truck driven by James Haley on Friday, fell off and was ran over. The child was taken to the Ninety-ninth Street Reception Hospital. Haley was arrested. In the Harlem Police Court yesterday Justice Gardner committed him for examination.

FOISONING RIS CHILD BY MISTAKE.

George Ludwig, two and a half years old, died in the Chambers Street Hospital yesterday from earbolic acid poisoning. His parents live at No. 180 Broadway. Yesterday morning the child was ill, and the father gave it by mistake a spoonful of carbolic acid. Death followed after an hour of suffering

EXPENSIVE BEER-DRINKING.

William Kelly and William Morrison went into the liquor-store of Kate Hess, at No. 431 Ninth-ave. on Friday night and called for several glasses of lager-beer which they refused to pay for. Justice Morgan, at the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday, fined them \$20 each, in default of which they went to prison.

BEATING A POLICEMAN.

Pairick Kelly, of No. 514 West Forty-fourih-st., and Horace Moore, of No. 786 Eleventh-ave., were arrangued before Justice Murray in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday. On Friday night Kelly and Moore assaulted Policeman Morrice Tracy. They beat him so badily about the head and face as to make it necessary to convey him to the hospital. They were committed to await the result of the injuries indicted.

Juries indicted.

UNDRESTING HIMSELF IN PUBLIC.

A man entered the ladies' cabin of the Desbrosses Street Ferryhouse, on Friday night, and proceeded to take oil his clothes. He was arrested. On being taken before Justice Otterbourg yesterday, at the Tombs, he said he was a North-of-England nam, but quantiled the statement by asserting that he was born in Chicago. He said he was an engineer by profession, and had been employed by the British Government to build guaboa's for China, and that his name was George Gilman Hoft. After he was committed for examination, by Justice Otterbourg, a telegram was received from Boston from the father of Hoft, saying that he was a lunatic, who had escaped from his friends.

A DRUNKEN FATHER AND AN INSANE MOTHER.

A short time ago the attention of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children was called to a family by the name of Langford, cousisting of the husband, wife and two small children, living at No. 344 East Thirty-sixth-st. It was stated that the husband was a habitual drunkard, that the wife was mame, and the children, two boys eight and five years old, would have starved long ago had it not been for some kindly disposed net, there. Officer Young, of the Society, went to the place to take the family into enstedy. When he explained his bnaness to Langford, the latter rushed to an open window, four stories from the ground, and leaped out. He was picked up insensible and conveyed to the Roosevelt Hospital. The mother and children were arraigned before Justice Murray in the Yorkville Police Court vesterday, Mrs. Langford was committed to the care of the Commissioners of Chambies and Correction. The two children were given into the custody of Officer Young, to be disposed of by the Society. A DRUNKEN FATHER AND AN INSANE MOTHER.

Forty-six permits for the erection of buildings were granted last week. Of these, 26 are brown stone, 7 brick and 13 frame buildings. Topeto, a red checker cock, owned by Henry Rover, of Brooklyn, was the first bird returned in the pigeon-race from Columbus, Ohio.

For attacking and besting Dennis Selhvan with an axe, a fence-picket and a harmer, Justice Nashr yesterday held John Fanning, of No. 1,763 Bergenst, to await the action of the grand jury. Sullivan is in the hospital.

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The Gamewell Fire-Alarm Telegraph Company has such the City of Brooklyn in the United States Court, to recover damages for alleged infringement of one of its palents in the police and fire telegraph system of the city.

James Dunn, of No. 106 Navy-st., and Anthony Messenger, of No. 224 Grand-st., were sent yesterday, for beating and kicking their wives, to juit for ten days by Justices Walshand Nachr, respectively. Justice Nachr also gave Michael Cosgrove, of No. 213 Eagle-st., ten days for a smallar offense.

A report reached Brooklyn vesterday that Quarantine Commissioner, John A. Nichols, who is with his family at the Profile House, N. Ht., had been killed. The fact is that he had a bad fall while fishing in the Franconia Notch, and tractured his knee-pan. He will be taken to Brooklyn.

Ex-Justica Thomas Fames is soing the City of

Ex-Justice Thomas Eures is soing the City of Brooklyn to recover, \$1.500, claimed as due him for salary as elerk of the Fifth District Court, from June, 1876, to April, 1877. Eames was Justice Oberneier's elerk, but was super-seled by Patrick Ennis, when Justice Gack succeeded Oberneier. The Aldermen confirmed Famils, but Mayor Schroeler velocit the resolution.

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Michael Carlin, the Hudson-ave, liquor-dealer who was accused of indicting fatal injuries moon John J. Hibbard, of Raymond-st., while ejecting him from his liquor store, has been exonerated by the coroner's jury. The testimory showed that the injury to Hibbard's head was received by falling on the sidewalk, and that Carlin did not strike him with a club.

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Francis Cunningham, age thirty-five, was found at Manhattan-ave, and Freeman et, early yesterday morning, unconscious and suffering from several wounds in the head. Ambulance Surgeon Mirriles, who was summoned, found that his nose was broken, and he thought that the contused wounds on the head might prove fatal. Cunningham said that two tunknown menattacked him without cause. He could not describe them.

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The examination of the charges against ex-Secretary George A. W. Sinart, of the Board of Education, was continued before Justice Courtney yesterday. Charman John Williams, of the Finance Committee, testified further as to the manner of conducting the financial business of the Board. The prosecution offered five comons of warrants in Mr. Stuart's handwriting. The examination will be continued to-morrow. No direct evidence concerning the charge was brought forward.

H. B. Scharmann, the brown and George Zinger.

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H. B. Scharmann, the brower, and George Zipp, the liquor dealer, yesterday informed acting-Mayor Black that he would soon be asked by a committee of browers and liquor dealers to suspend Excise Commissioner Herman Colell from office. They agreed to wait, however, at Mr. Black's request, until Mayor Howell returned next week. The complaint is malteasance and favoritism in granting a license to J. W. Moore, acting as a "dummy," by which the city lost \$150. Mr. Scharmann claimed also that Moore owed him over \$100 for beer.

Mrs. Ellen Johnston, who recently accused Police.

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Mrs. Ellen-Johnston, who recently accused Policeman l'atrick Hackett, of the Twelfth Procinct, of associting and attempting to rob her, was arraigned yesterday morning before Justice Walsh on a charge of perjury, based on her sworn statements. She eried bitterly, and her hasband and friends, who were present, were also affected. Benjamin Baker, who acted as counsel for Hackett and as a representative of the District-Attorney, asked for an adjournment, to obtain witnesses who would prove that the woman had made similar charges against New-York and Jersey City policemen, and that the action arose from unlice against Hackett. The case will be resumed on Thursday.

JERSEY CITY.

Edward Williams, a brakeman on the Pennsylvania Railroad, fell from the top of a car in the freight yard, at the foot of Greene-st. last evening, and sustained injuries of a fatal nature.

James Jackson, of No. 240 Bay-st., was struck in the left shoulder by a stray bullet while standing near a target in a shooting-gallery in the Hudson County Caledonia Park last evening. The wound

ing \$200 and a watch and chain. McCarthy was committed for examina ion.

The body of Eliza Wilson, a dissipated woman, who has spent almost half her life in jail for drunkenness, was found yesterday morning in the Morris Canal. It is thought that she committed suicide, as she threatened to do so the last time she was arrested.

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A fashionably dressed young woman, who gave her name as Mrs. Lizzie Mortimer, an ex-school teacher in New-York, and a daughter of Peter Mulvey, a New-York lawyer, was taken yesterday before Justice Stilaing on the complaint of Policeman Cox, who charged her with being a disorderly person. The woman stated that she had been visiting friends and had sprained her ankle, so that she was obliged to rest on a stoop. While sitting there the policeman arrested her. She was discharged.

Police Justice Stilsing, in the Second District Court yesterday, held Daniel and Michael Downs, two boys, nine and eleven years old, in \$1.500 bail each to await the result of injuries alleged to have been inflicted by them on Martin Carle, a boy of eleven years, of No. 22 Stagg-st. Dr. Hornblower informed Justice Stilsing yesterday, that Carle was suffering from a number of braises about the body, besides internal injuries of such a serious nature that he may die.

NEWARK.

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The Citizens' Protective Association, composed of German beer sellers principally, has decided to call a mass-meeting on Wednesday night to agitate the repeal of the "blue laws" on the statute books of the State.

James Fox was found sitting on a stoop in Broadst, near Williams-st., early yesterday morning, bleeding profusely. He was taken to Police Headquarters, where it was found that his windpipe was cut through, his skull fractured, his nose nearly severed, and his neck and face was bruised and cut. It was ascertained that Fox had ascended to the second floor of No. 857 Broad-st., and being drunk, he fell to the bottom of the stairs, where he was dashed, head first, through the plate glass of the hall door. He was unconscious yesterday, and there was little hope of his recovery;

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NEW-JERSEY.

Honoxen.—Leo Hartmann attended a lecture on Nihilism, in Kopp's Hall, Hudson-st., on Friday night, and at the close of the lecture d livered a brief address. ... Albert Reinert, a boy living at No. 153 Garden-st., was struck yesterday on the head with a soda water bottle by a strange boy. His head was badly cut and City Physician Pindar was called upon to attend him.

PATERSON.—Mrs. Margaret l'agin, of Grand-st., attempted to kill her son, a boy thir een years old, on Friday night. She has made several attempts on his life. On Friday, while he was taking care of her, she suddenly sprang up and drew a long carving-knife. The boy ran into the yard, where some neighbors took the knife away from the woman, She was removed to the County Asylum yesterday.

LONG ISLAND, LONG ISLAND.

GREENPORT.—The Rev. L. D. Place, of the Congregational Church, has received and accepted a call to the church at B aintree, Crange County, Vt.

call to the church at B aintree, Orange County, Vt.
RIVERHEAD.—The Board of Assessors of Suffolk
County has decided to reduce the assessment on the
track of the Long Island Railroad from \$5,000, at
which it was placed last year, to \$4,000 a mile.

UNIONDALE.—The body of the child who died
last week from the effects of eating corn, on which
London purple had been sprinkled for the purpose
of poisoning chickens, was disinterred yesterday for
the purpose of making a jost inortem examina ion.

Istre.—Lohn Chipmen of the Deep P. Istip.—John Chinman, of the Deer Range farm, Istip, left his home last runday. He was last known to go toward a heat, which was afterward found adrift in the bay. The hody found off Fire Island on Wednesday last corresponds with his description.

PATCHOGUE.—John Bash, employed as a flagman by the Long Island Radroad Company at the Swan River Crossing, was struck by a locomotive engine on Friday evening. He died from his injuries yesterday morning.

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Fishers's Island .- The body of an unknown woman was found on Friday afternoon on the south shore of Fisher's Island. The head and arms were gone, and the body, apparently that of a young woman, was badly decomposed.

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LONG ISLAND CITY.—Thomas Sparks, of Vernonave., Hunter's Point, was attacked at an early hour on Monday morning in Borden-ave., and robbed of \$14 and his watch and chain, valued at \$100, by Sames Dorsey and John Moriarty. Dorsey was arrested yesterday, but he had disposed of the watch for \$5 to Patrick Hayes, from whom it was recovered. Dorsey was arraigned before Justice Mechaelty and held for the action of the Grand Jury. Moriarty is still at large.—A large shark was seen in Newtown Creek on Friday.

STATEN ISLAND.

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PLEASANT PLAINS.—Louis Farber, hashand of Martha Farber, who was killed receifly as a train on the Staten Island Railway, near Feasant Flains Station, has retained Roger A. Pryor to bring as action against the Railroad Company for density.

West Batgaron.—John Shank, a coachman in the employ of R. J. White, of Bard-ave., was arraigned on Friday before Justice Powers on a charge of larcenty preferred by Mr. White, As the proceedings were about to be began Mr. White was handed a telegram, which amounced the death of his daughter at his country home. Mr. White at once withdrew the complaint and Shank was atcharged. Mr. White in tears burriedly left the court room.

Richmond.—In a very dilapidated house on the road leading from the Court-house Station to Richmond, there has lived for many years an old negrocalled. "Harry" Robinson, with his son, who is about twenty-five years old, and four women and many children. Recently the old man's dead body was discovered in the lint alone with the children, the son and the women having mysteriously disappeared. It was found that the old man died from natural causes. The body has been puried and the

peared. It was found that the old man died from natural causes. The body has been buried and the children have been taken charge of by the authori-ties, It is alleged that the son lived with all the women as his wives.

THE DELAY OF THE CATALONIA.

On Tuesday, August 16, about 900 miles from New-York, the steamer Elysia, which arrived here yesterday, spoke the Catalonia, of the Canara Line. Captain Gill, of the latter vessel, sent word that the propeller had been broken, and that after completing repairs he would proceed under easy steam for this puri. He thought that he would e able to arrive here to-morrow. All on board were eported well. The following is the list of vabin assengers on board the Catagonia: Catagoria:
Jones, W.A.
Kuta, A.
Lee, Mrs Geo
Little, T.J.
Loundes, C. W.
Macdenald, R.
Martine, F.
Matthews, G. W.
May, J.
Meyer, C.
Morrison, J. J.
Meyer, G.
Morrison, J. J.
Matton, Mrs Elizabeth
Morton, Miss A.
Misher, Chas E.
Munroe, Miss Kate
Myers, Mrs L. A.
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Norton, Artine
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Norton, G. Geo L.
Perinkey, Alexis
Pitcher, Mrs
Proger, E. E.
Rich, J. C.
Robinson, R.
Rowks, G. M.

Armstrong, G A Bucon, C A arnett, Mrs iar, Miss obb, Mosa H orie, the Kev Mr rowe, Joseph borsey, tW outherty, James Josephy, Mrs acg, WS
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lewicht, Mr and Mrs H
fildsaler, the Rey Mr Jackson, the Rev Foakes Juffe, F Johnson, Dr J A

serry, G 1,
trahan, A
hompson, A L
hompson, Miss Blanche
fliompson, Master W H
Fopp, the Rev Mr
Ulmann, Ludwig
Vanderhof, C H
Vincent, the Rev Mr
Warrington, J C
White, J C
Wilkinson, G
Wilkinson, H
Ziamnerman, Mr CAPTAIN HOWGATE'S BONDSMEN.

Rich, J C Robinson, R Rowle, G M Schaeffer, R Smeaten, J Snew, C W Snew, Mr, jr Sterry, G L Strahar, A Thomason, A

Washington, Aug. 20.-It is ascertained today that Norris Peters, whose rame was mentioned yes-terday in connection with Captain Howgate's ball, has not gone upon the latter's bond. It is said that Captain Howgate's moneyed friends are absent from town, and some cubarrassment has been caused by the difficulty in reaching them by mail and telegraph. At the hearing tills afternoon before Commissioner Bundy, W. W. McCullough, a lumber dealer, presented himself as surety, also W. B. Moses, a furniture dealer, and Notary Anderson, a carpe iter and builder.

It is said that all the bondsmen have hitherto been associated with Captain Howgate in his official and private business, McCallough and Anderson having built several bouses for him while Moses is said to have furnished and carpeted the officers' quarters at Fort Mayor (formerly Fort Whipple) while Captain Howgate was still connected with the army. It is not believed that the sureties obtained will be satisfactory to the Government. Captain Howgate, who has some what improved in health, was remanded to custody in his own house, where he is kept under surveillance. He moves about with difficulty, and is evidently far from well.

STUDY OF AMERICAN ANTIQUITIES.

Washington, Aug. 20 .- A communication from the Spanish Minister was received at the State Department to-day asking the cooperation of the near a target in a shooting-gallery in the Hudson County Caledonia Park last evening. The wound is not dangerous.

John McCarthy, twenty-one years of age, was charged in he First District Police Court yesterday morning with grand larceny, in breaking into the house of John Powell, in Montgomery-st., and stail-

APACHES ON THE WAR PATH.

NEW-MEXICO SETTLEMENTS ATTACKED. PURSUIT OF THE ARMY-A RUNNING FIGHT WITH THE INDIANS-REINFORCEMENTS ON THEIR WAY

-PERIL OF THE MINING SETTLEMENTS. CHICAGO, Aug. 20 .- The telegraph advices rom the seene of the Indian troubles in New-Mexico are onsiderably mixed, owing to the bad condition of the wires. The following is a dispatch by telegraph from Colonel Hatch, dated at Fort Craig, August 16:

Colonel Hatch, dated at Fort Craig, August 16:
Captain Cooney with a company of cavalry is scouring the southern portion of the Magdalene Mountains. Taylor took the trail of Nana's party yesterday, who have their wounded with them. He will probably be on the hostiles to-day. Guilloyle and Wright were on a large trail going West toward Arizona, in a line nearly on the thirty-feurth parallel. Hughes with a company is on a trail about Tularosa. All the cavalry is scouting actively, and the rain continues in the mountains in torrents. The Rio Grande is very high.

A second dispatch of the same date is as follows:

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Licutenant Valois, in command of Company I, reports
that he struck a band of Indians yester ay near Cacallia
Negra, who had attacked a party of twenty Mexicans. He
thinks that the Indians are about fifty steens, and that
they are the hostilies who have come up from Mexico, on
the west side of the Nimbres Meuntains and crossed over
the range cast. Lieutenant Burnett was wounded, as
were two men. Six horses were killed in the charges on
the Indians. I have ordered every available man from
Selden, Bitss, and from Fort Marcy. I am now anxious
about the railroads, and leave myself at once.

General Pope, at Fort Garland, Colorado, telegraphs

General Pope, at Fort Garland, Colorado, telegraphs further information received from Colonel Hatch, as fol-

lows;

Two companies, with cavalry, which should have been with Colonel Hatch, have been detained for the list ten days by an extensive washous south of them, but they are now on their way by a wagon rozd. The list two companies and the company near Lewis have been ordered to join the others without delay. With those four companies Colonel Hatch will have his whole regiment of twelve companies, the whole of the 15th Infantry and two companies of Indian acousts in the section where the raiding Indians are. This force is ten times as large as the largest estimate of the Indians, and should be and is sufficient. The Uncompagne Utes are to move tomorrow to their new agency; but as they are unwilling to go, it cannot yet be told whether they will go quietly or not. If they are peaceful, Colonel Mackenzic, with six companies of the 4th Cavalry, will march to New-Mexico at once if it should be necessary. The heavy and constant rains throughout New-Mexico have done great damage to the railroads, and they cannot be refied upon.

DISPATCHES TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT-THE BANK SAID TO CONSIST OF ONLY THIRTY INDIANS-SEN-SATIONAL REPORTS DENIED.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The following tele-

grams forwarded from General Sheridan's headquarters have been received at the War Department; L.
A. A. General, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.
The following just received from superintendent Atlantic and Pacific Railroad:
ALBIQUERQUE, Aug. 10.—Indians reported within ten miles of our road at Earlia; killed five men and two boys. I have wired General Bradles.
A. W. SMITH, Superintendent.

boys. I have wired General Bradley.

A. W. SMITH, Superintendent.

A dispatch from Lieutemant McGunnigie, commanding Company 6, 15th Infantry, dated Blucon, 10th inst., just received, states that tweive Indians are reported to have fired upon a party of workmen six miles from Rincon, on the El Paso branch of the radirosal. He as once proceeded to the scene of the reported firing and saw some pony tracks and a moceasin track, but no Indians, General Hatch has been telegraphed all the information received here, although he tradoubtedly gets it from other sources. The newspapers report that the town of Garcia, hen miles from El Rica, was burned by hossiles, and Atlantic and Pacific Raliroad have sent armed party to scene of outrages by special train, and that another armed party of citizens left Abouquerque last night for the scene of the disturbance.

LOUD, A. A. A. General.

Mojor-General John Pope.

The Indians out are Nama with ten Hot Spring Indians from Mexico, probably a few Mescaleros, the other renegades from the Navajos, and some Indians who have come from Arizona, in all now not to exceed thirty. These are the Indians who have come near El Rita, the nearest point twenty-five miles south of that place. Of the ferty Mescaleros joining Nama from the reservation, iventy-returned before crossing the Rio Grande, 'wenty after the attack of Guillovie at Monico Springs, Lieutement Wright, from Wingate, with fifteen men of Company K, 9th Cavarry, joined Guilfoyle on the 9th south of Urita, forty miles, Guirloyle had then made another attempt, the Indians turning south. Wright repairs two men kilied in that region, no lown burned, no attack as rallroad on which are two companies of infairty. They are operating against this band of Indians stored. Four companies of cavalry and one of Indians scouts, four are operating against this hand of Indians direct. Pour companies of cavalry and one of Indians direct. Pour companies of cavalry and one of Indians should, four companies of cavalry and one of Indians should, four companies the country are south of this point scouting and watching trails from Mexico, as the strength of Mexico Indians is yet south of the lack-leo and Texas lines. None of the companies have reached me from Fort Lewis, if the Indians do not heak south to-day, shall bring up two companies from south by rail. Colonel Shafter, Fort Davis, who has offered his assistance, has five companies of cavalry. I have requested him to send two companies to scout southwest of the Mercalero Reservation, and to send cavalry where Indians reducted south of Quitman. General Willeox telegraphs to call upon Major Biddie at Camp Grant. I have requested Biddie to send cavalry to San Francisco River. I have sent 3,000 rounds of fifty calibre to Tiffany at San Carlos, who is anxious about the White Mountain Apaches. Cannot learn whether any of the Hot springs Indians in the state of the state of the first springs Indians at his agency are our. It has refined daily for a long time, very hard hast night, which interferes seriously in trailing. Letter by mail.

HAYCH, Colonel.

GEORGE DALY KILLED.

THE APACHES ATTACK THE SETTLEMENTS NEAR NUTT-KILLING OF A PROMINENT MINING EX-PERT.

Hop Bitters is a preventive and cure for Ague; it is your own fault if you have it. The following dispatches were received yes-terday by the syndleate controlling the Sierra Madre,

Sierra Plata, Lake Valley and other mines in New The Apaches made a raid on the outskirts of our set-tlement this morning in heavy force. They have not stracked the mines so far. We can stand them off prob-ably.

George Daly.

ably.

IL.

Station, N. M. Aug. 19.

George Daly, general manager of our mining companies here, was killed line for moon by the Apaches, while airsuing them with a company of solders and cultzens. We have brought his remains into Lake Valley, and will have them buried here. The fight book place affects mile west of Lake Valley. I will assume general control of affairs tatif further advised.

L. H. Eddlin, Rookk open for companies.

George Daly, whose name is well known in all the mining districts of the country, was about further side.

mining districts of the country, was about thirty-eight years of age, small in stature, of shirts figure at do. almost boyish appearance. He was, however, tail of enterprise, and brave almost to rashness. Originally a printer and journalist, he was in the early days of the Comstock lode connected with The Territorial Enterprise, and then drifted into mining. From Virginia City ho went to Aurora, Nevada, as manager of the Del Monte mine, and was also afterward employed in Bodie, Callforein, where his determined resistance to the demands of the Miners' Union gave him a reputation throughout the mining camps of the West. He was manager of the Little Chief and Chrysolite mines in Leadville, Colorado, at the time of the miners' riot in 1880, and was the lead ing man in quelling the disturbance. After the Hilling of Lieutenant-Governor George B. Robinson, Mr. Daly was placed in charge of the Robinson Consolidated mines, where, under his supervision, order was soon restored. Early in the present summer he went to New-Mexico to take charge of the mines belonging to decree D. Roberts and associates, of this city. Geor.e bale was a warm-hearted and impulsive man, nursh ring his friends—and, like most radical and aggressive men, his enemies also—by the score wherever for the time being his lot was east. was placed in charge of the Robinson Consolidated

AGGRESSIVE WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

LEXINGTON, N. Y., Aug. 20 .- The Woman Suffrage party continued their campaign against the Assemblymen who voted against the bill to prohibit diafranchisement" here to-day, by holding a large meeting in opposition to the reelection of Orlando L. Newton, of Greene County.

> MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAU

TO-DAY.

Sun rises..... 5:16 | Sun sets...... 0:49 | Clock fast. 2m. 51s | Moon rises.... 2:15 | Moon scuths. 9:38 | Moon sage, days, 2d HIGH WATER TO-DAY - A. M. Sandy Hook., 5:04 | Gov. Island., 5:43 | Hell Gato..... 7:32

Sandy Hook. 5:01 | Gov. Island . 6:06 | Hell Gate. . . 7:55 NOTICE TO MARINERS. OFFICE OF THE LIGHTHOUSE INSTRUCT, THIRD DISTRICT, TOMPKINSVILLS, N. Y., Aug. 20, 1881, LONG ISLAND SOUND.

A red and binck horizontal-strand spar busy has been placed to mark the location of the wreck of the achiencer 1220, of the theoretical Point Lightsaids. This busy is to tweaty six 120 Mathemas of walls, and is on the following bearings; Cornelled Point Lightsaids and the following bearings; Cornelled Point Lightsaids, NNS, distant one (1) mile: Plum Island Lightshouns (SE. The masts of the Zee show above water at the lights of the Lee show above water at gain near slack time. They are been up and held by their rigging.

GEO. PROWN, Captalle, U. S. N., Inspector Third Lighthouse District. SHIPPING NEWS.

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW-YORKAUG. 20, 1881.

ARRIVED.

Steamer Elysia (Br), Harris, Landon 14 days, with notae and passengers to Renderson itrus.
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Steamer General Werder, Gright & Son.
Steamer Richmond, Stevens, West Polst, Va, with notae to Side and passengers to Gerichs & Co.
Steamer Richmond, Stevens, West Polst, Va, with notae to make and passengers to J W Quintard & Co.
Steamer Wilkesharte, Edringe, Partland, with motae and passengers to J F Annes.

Steamer Franconts, Mangam, Portland, with motae and passengers to J F Annes.

Bark M enter (Nor), Samuellson, Cock S6 days, in ballast to Funch, Edys & Co.

Burk Republik (Ger), Fortmann, Rotterdam 47 days, with energy barrels and iron to order, Vessel to Hermann Keep & Co.

Schr Sammy Ford, Allen, St John, NB, 6 days, with lumber to J S Creed; vessel to Jed Prye & Co., Schr W H Mailler, Harrington, St John, NB, 6 days, with lint to Gorhen Beardman, vessel to master.

Schr D B Everett, Bryant, Windson, MS, 8 days, with place of the State of the Sta

Bark Siddartha (of Sackville, NS). Moore, Sables a Cloune July 2, in Indiaet to P I Nevius & Son, SUNSET—Wind at Sandy Hook, light, NW; cloudy and hazy, At City Island, light, NE; clour.

Bark Selacy Gudo, (Nor), Olson, from Grimstadt. CLEARED. BELOW.

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City of Chester (Ec). Watkins, Liverpool via John G Date. Egypt (Er), Summer, Liverpool Bros. St Albans (Er), Chambell, Liverpool. Lepsuto (Er), Reseas, Full. Sanderson Alexanoria (Br), Lindquister, Ciasgow, Henderson Brose Prv. Fortin, Barceisus, Culfe and Barcelona via Louis de Belvian. He and Dans, Rein, He Live Co. Akalan (Er), Adams, St Namore, Oder (Ger), Undentsch, Bremen via Schrick & Co. (Colen Morton, Assimval) is Celviche & Co. (Colen Morton, Assimval). Markoson, J. W. Omittari C. Co., City of Ma Savannah, Geo Yonge ... Louislana Gager, Hark & Seaman. Ship Zephyr, Springel, Firene, Aust, John Zi Barks Pactolus (1871, McClellan, Cork forom

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Barks Pactolus (19). McChellan, Cerk for orders, J F White,
ney & Co.
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Martino Chemio (Ital), Lyona Napira, G Laury's Son
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Seager Bros.
Brig Russo (Ital), Patarzo, Seville, Panch, Edys & Co.
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E D Harlbut & Co.
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C Hoberton.
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Evann, Bail & Co.
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SPOKEN.

Ang 16, lat 42, lon 56, steamer Catalonia, from Liverpool for New-York; had broken her propeller and was proceeding easy, expected to reach New-York on Ennlay all well on boatd. July D, lat 25 N, lon 38, ship M B Grace, Wilbur, from Nework for San Francisco.

July 24, lat 36 do 8, ion 50 25, back Belle of Oregon, from New-York for Sortiand, Or. 50 days out: all well.

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July 22, 1at 48, 1at 18, ship Colorado, Ingraham, St Nazaire for New July 22, 1at 48, 1at 18, ship Colorado, Ingraham, St Nazaire for New July 22, 1at 40, 1at 18, 1at 18, 1at 18, off Cape Hendopen, brig Sadde, Arrastrong, from Port Spain for New July.

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THE MOVEMENTS OF STRAMERS. FOREIGN PORTS.

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ROSTON, Aug 20-Arrived, Steamers General Whitney, Herlett, New-York, Bonding, Smith, Philadelphia,
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Salled, steamers, Commiss, Br., London, Carroll, Wright,
Halifar, Giancine, Benrse, New-York; Win Cran, Hallimore,
Aries, Palladelphia,
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Philadelphia, Aug 20-Arrived, steamer Cherchin, Lundsberr, Benlade. berg, Benisaf.
Alse arrived, steamers Hedford (Br), Altkenhead, Carlissgena; Tacony, Bavis, New York.
Cleared, steamers Farmie, Grimley, New York, Norman,
Nickerson, Boston, Catharine Whiting, Harding, Providence,
Gulf Stream, Binkley, Fall Liver; Pioneer, Electronic Sarvannia

Sailed, steamer Lansaster, DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Aug 20-Arrived, steamer Albemarie.

BALTMORK, Aug 20.—Arrived, steemers Rita Span, from Guantanamo: John W Garrett, Forder, New York.

Guantanamo: John W Garrett, Forder, New York, B. Willing, Political Aug. 20.—Arrivel, Scamer Western Term, Bines, Fernandina.

PODEIGN SHIPPING. LONDON, And 20 Saited 19th inst, Pelivina Chiorra, Har-old (Capt Dartt), Remainos, Nicoletta P. Autivai 18th and, Eliza J. McManony: 16th inst, Aima (Capt Olsen Nipole): 17th inst, Arch Draid and Villeda Isbonne, 18th inst, Mattee Preinada, Pyromin Capt Law-Pance: 20 a nost, Aver port, D. H. Waiger the latter at Devery Joseph S Spisney, Lamiscer, Mary Stebart, William (Capt Jarting

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